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CHAPTER MLI.

to see Wallingtord, and no amount of remonstrance which Doctor Plaxico and Demar could bring to bear

Lottie gladly rendered the assis, her arm.
tance requested, and both girls "Yes," he whispered, "it is her,

"Lottie dear, you can trust me me in the river. Why do you not speak to me, Violal am I mistaken in thinking I see you!"

As he attack to the your and then drowned me in the river. Why do you not speak to me, Violal am I mistaken in thinking I see you!" superstitions when I tell you that our prayers have been answered; he will not die, and we shall all be hap py again. You may let me see him new, without any fears as to my sections: if you will let me less on

The door of Wallingford's room was thrown open, and a chair plac-ed near his bed. As Miss Bramlett tinually in a rumbling way, and every now and then thrusting his arms out as if striking at an imaginary enemy; and it was plain to be seen in a large cushioned arm chair but he had had with Bowles.

rapidly," said Plaxico, "and I have been as yet unable to quiet him; I cease.

"Just at that moment Harry made a sudden spring, and would have leaped out of the bed, but Miss Bramlett caught and gently laid him down and began to rub his brow became quiet, and in three minutes was sound asleep.

"Did you see that, Demarf" said Plaxico, in a low whisper,

when she put her hand on his brow!" "Yes; I suppose it is mesmerism, magnetism, or something of the

"If we were to live a thousand years, we might learn something ment you caused to be erected every day; this is a most wonderful occurrence! See, he is sleeping soundly; the respiration is less labored, and his pulse much better. and it has convinced me that you Now, I imagine this strange plus really did care something for me. nomenon would furnish material

demonstration of the process that has ever been witnessed by me .--There is more mystery in the anatomy of the human body than is gen-rally believed to exist anyway."

"Yes, 'rejoined Demar; 'especial-

ly does that remark apply to the human heart. I speak from experience, to some extent, and I dare say

that the hearts of Miss Bramlett and Wallingford are at this very moment conversing intelligently with each other. A sort of telegraph which love has erected is now conducting sweet messages from one heart to the other."

Wallingford continued to slum-ber undisturbed for four hours, except when Miss Bramlett would remove her hand from his brow, and then he would begin to show signs of restlessness, which never failed to disappear as soon as she would replace it. The burning fever that had been raging began to subside, and the hemorrhage ceased furiously while all the symptoms took a tavorable turn.

"Demar," whispered Plaxico, af-ter he had held his finger on the patient's pulse for a long while, "I think Miss Bramlett's treatment has saved our friend's life; the fact is, she has performed a most wonderful miracle,"

It was late in the evening when Soon alter breakfast Miss Bram- began to stare in a bewildered way Wallingford opened his eyes and lett announced her determination at the beautiful face that hovered near him, while evidences of restored reason unmistakably appearagainst the step could prevent it.

"Lottie, help me down on my knees, and I will pray for strength hand on her head, he gently stroked har hair, and then ran his hand over her face, and then took hold of over her face, and then took hold of ed in his movements. For two or

kneft and prayed in silence for a and it was all a dream; and such a long time; and when they rose up. horrible one, too; I thought she was an expression of calmness was visible on the pale, beautiful face of had killed her, and then drowned

tions; if you will let me leau on ico; as he plucked him by the your shoulder, I can walk very sleeve; "I shall shout with joy if I well." remain here another moment; that scene is enough to make the angels weep with delight."

It was on the fourth day after was led to it the pallor of her Wallingford received his wounds, cheeks increased, but no other signs that he made his appearance in of emotion were to be seen. The the saloon supported by Miss Bramthe saloon supported by Miss Bra wounded man was muttering con- lett and Lottie, each one with a shoulder under his arm, fairly lifting him along by main strength.

Harry Wallingford lazily reclined that his mind was still on the com on the hurricane deck listening "He is exhausting his strength to Lottie, who was reading Mazeppa to him, while Miss Bramlett near gazing vacantly at the rolling believe if I could keep him still beat. A long pause ensued when that the internal hemorrhage would Lottie laid the book down and began to fondle her brother's darkbrown hair.

"Viola," said Harry, "I want you to tell me what induced you to give your friends in New York the dodge, leaving them to conclude with her hand, when he instantly that you had committed suicide; in fact, I want you to rell me about everything connected with your history from the time we parted, until the present moment."

There is but very little to tell. I assure you, and as I have nothing better to do, and being anxious to amuse you, I suppose I must un-dertake the task; but before I begin, you must allow me to express my thanks for the beautiful monuovermy grave in New York. Your generosity in that instance, indeed deserves my profound gratitude,

But let me leave that subject for an article in the LANCET, and I for future discussion while I prothink I shall undertake to write ceed with my little history. When The very instant Miss Bramlett trustees who had control of my removed her hand from the wound money, reduced to a pauper, I felt ed man's brow the awoke and began that it was my duty to seek some to move restlessly from side to side; means of earning an honest living, but she immediately replaced it. That there were many friends and and he was again quiet. and he was again quiet.

"Well," observed Demar, "I must say that this is the strangest occurrence that I ever saw. I believe their souls are communing intelligently with each other, and that, no withstanding Wallingford's real son is dethroned he is in some way made to know that Miss Bramlett to seek employment. I knew very is near him."

That there were many friends and relatives of mine ready and willing to offer me a home, I very well their the idea of being dependent on relatives for support. Above all things, I abhor anything like gilded bendage or idle dependence; consequently, I resolved to seek employment. I knew very is near him." "I have often read about two ed by my anstocratic relations, es-souls melting into one," replied pecially if I should dare to seek Plaxico, but this is the first ocular pecially if I should dare to seek fore, I concluded to give them the slip and hunt a distant home. Disguising myself completely, I went to Cincinnati and had the good fortune to secure the position as governess in the family of Mr. Gat-

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